

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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It looks like a persistent effort to burn up the national army cantonment at Ayer.

The new German chancellor is 74 years of age; but if he should live to be 100 he wouldn't see Germany win this war.

Fuel Administrator Hugh Jones' adjuration to Vermonters to "saw wood" will be followed unless others saw the wood first.

Charles H. Darling of Burlington has taken his place on a quiet sector of the political front in Vermont ready for intensive training.

The "Star Spangled Banner" may not be artistic from a German standpoint, but there are Americans who like to hear it played or sung.

The first U. S. army man injured in the war with Germany has a wife living in Burlington. Vermont thus goes to the front just as it did in the famous marching column prior to the battle of Gettysburg, following General Sedgwick's immortal order.

The Canadian troops—and that means Americans in considerable proportion—are winning their full share of credit for the British performances on the western border. If the American army does as well when its million of men get into active service we could hope for nothing better.

The British stopped the German air raid on London Wednesday night but they didn't get the raiders, who may, therefore, be expected to come again. To stop the possibility of return is an important feature of defense against these raids, and that problem has not been solved yet.

Mayor Mitchell's chances for re-election in New York City are somewhat dimmed by the fact that he has descended to attack on his opponents rather than maintaining a policy of constructive campaigning. The candidate who attacks or belittles his opponent is apt to find he has thrown a boomerang.

The Italian official statement of Thursday was so worded as to give the impression that British and French armies already have arrived on the lines of Italian retreat and are ready to touch shoulders with the Italians in a plan to check the Teuton invaders. There surely has been time enough to bring up a fairly large contingent of troops and quite a few guns, if the British and the French were sufficiently active and alive to the needs of the situation. Thus there is reason to hope that the progress of the invaders will be stopped.

GERMAN SEAMEN'S MUTINY SIGN OF U-BOAT FAILURE

The reported mutiny on board two ships of the German navy because of repugnance to performing service in submarines is, if true, a revelation that service in the undersea boats is not the attractive and comparatively safe work which it was at the outset of the campaign. Then the submarines were in slight danger because the defensive methods of the entente allies were not worked up to a high stage of efficiency; the submarines could steal up to their victims, deliver the fatal shot and then wallow idly along while their crews were watching the frantic efforts of the occupants of the fated ships to save themselves. Now with the development of defensive methods and particularly with the advent of the American torpedo boat destroyers on the scene of activity the submarines are almost as much the hunted creatures as are the merchant ships. It is no longer possible for the submarines to make safe get-aways after attacking their prey; indeed it is sometimes difficult for them to escape the destroyers even before firing their torpedoes, and the lot of the seamen cooped in the close, grimy interior of the U-boat is anything but safe. The Germans die like rats in a trap when their submarines are disabled; they fight each other with the desperation of despair as they realize their fate; they go to death in tombs of their own fashioning, as it were. So, taken all in all, submarine service is not, at this stage of the war, a very attractive proposition; and the reported refusal of German seamen on board warships to enter upon that service may be taken as an indication of the failure of

the submarine warfare, just as surely an indication of failure as is the constant voyaging of vast fleets of merchant ships of the entente allies eight months after the German admiral made its hideous threat of bringing England to her knees.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

TIMES AND PLACES OF WORSHIP AND SUBJECTS OF SERMONS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints—Services held every Sunday in the Western block at 3 p. m. Everybody welcome to attend these services. No collection.

East Barre Congregational Church—James Garrett, pastor. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m. All cordially invited.

Church of the Good Shepherd—W. J. M. Beattie, rector. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:50. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock. Prayer service on Friday evening at 7:30. Christian Science Church—Service at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. To these services all are welcome. The reading-room is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 p. m. 7 Summer street.

First Presbyterian Church, Granvilleville—Rev. A. MacCallum of Victoria Presbyterian church, Montreal, will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45. Gaelic service at 2 p. m. English at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Salvation Army—Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Christian praise service, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Fowler of Burlington. Sunday at 3 p. m. Sunday school; at the close, a treat for the children. Sunday, 8 p. m., great salvation meeting.

St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, Websterville—W. J. M. Beattie, rector. Holy communion at 9:15 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. No service Wednesday evening. The choir will rehearse on Thursday evening after the chicken-pie supper.

Berlin Corners Congregational Church—Frank Blomfield, pastor. 10:45, morning service. The pastor will take as the topic of his sermon, "Our Community and Our Church in Time of War; Our Responsibility and Our Duty." Sunday school at noon. At 7:45 p. m., pleasant Sunday evening for the community. Address by W. H. Jeffrey of the state board of charities.

Presbyterian Church, corner Seminary and Summer streets—Edgar Crossland, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject of address, "Fireproof Faith." Sunday school at noon. At 7 p. m. topic of sermon, "William II, the Kaiser." Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., men's club. Rev. Francis H. Laird of West Barnet will deliver the address, "A Great American Who Went Wrong and Came Right." All men welcome.

Brook Street Italian Baptist Church—Sunday services: Bible school at 3 p. m.; subject of the lesson, "Defeat Through Drunkenness." Preaching service both in Italian and English at 6:30 and 7 p. m., respectively; theme, "An Invitation to a Nobler Life." Italian Women's club every Thursday at 2:15 p. m. Evening classes of Italian and English have been started. Americans are welcome. For reference see Dr. J. F. Plainfield, pastor.

Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church—Bailey Garrett, Lipsky, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; sermon theme, "The World's Lesson in Sacrifice." Evening service, 7; sermon theme, "A Godless World a Hopeless World." Sunday school at 11:45. Classes for old and young. Epworth league, 6 p. m.; reading, "That Printer of Uddell's." Class meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Studies in Luke: "Christ's Temptation."

First Baptist Church—Bert J. Lehigh, pastor; residence, 27 Franklin street. Mobilization Sunday in the church. Every member of the church and every adherent is urged to be present at all the services. Rally day in the Bible school, which convenes at 12 o'clock. Let every pupil be present, both old and young. The pastor will preach at 10:30 on "The Obligations of Church Membership." In the evening at 7 o'clock on "The Sinner Sought by God." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30. A patriotic service on behalf of our soldiers and sailors. Everybody welcome.

Universalist Church—John B. Reardon, minister. Public worship and sermon at 10:30; subject, "Some Lessons Drawn from the Life of the Pioneer of Protestantism." Bible study at 11:45; subject, "Defeat Through Drunkenness." Devotional meeting of the Young People's Christian union in the vestry at 8; subject, "Echoes from the General Convention." At the morning service Prof. W. A. Wheaton will play "Andante from Sonata in F" (Haydn), the quartet will sing "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Schnecker) and "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" (Shelley); offertory solo, "Great Peace Have They" (Rogers), L. H. Baine.

Congregational Church—Professor Carl Vose Woodbury will preach both morning and evening. Morning service 10:30; subject, "God's Temple: the Foundation." Evening service at 6:45 (note change of time); subject, "The Grace of Humility." Sunday school, 12 o'clock; the work of the year is beginning well and all members of the school are urged to be present Sunday. Junior meeting at 3 o'clock. Last Sunday's good attendance should be increased this week. Philathea class will meet at 6 o'clock. Midweek meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. The music for the day is as follows: Morning—Organ, "Vision" (Bibi), anthems, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Galbreith), "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Schilling). Evening, at 6:45, Miss Gale will play a short organ recital; "Prelude in G Major" (Bach), "Cantilene" (Rogers), "Prelude" (first sonata) (Guilmant).

Notice.

On and after Nov. 12, 1917, we must get these prices on account of the increase in supplies and labor:

All shaves 15 cents
 Straight pompadour haircuts 30 cents
 Other haircuts 25 cents
 Shampoo 25 cents
 Massage 25 cents
 Singeing 25 cents
 Mustache trim 5 cents
 Tonics 10 cents
 Razors honed 30 cents
 Going out to shave 30 cents
 (Signed) Boss Barbers of Barre.

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of intercourse.

"The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice. We have made it."—President Wilson.

Camouflage.

George B. Hopkins has just turned out a stunning painting job on H. E. Parker's Ford sedan. You would be slow to recognize the car as a "digger" now, it being equipped with a Gray & Davis starting and lighting, two-unit system—Bradford item.

Elimination of differences less real than traditional would be one of the helpful results of church union right here in Barre. Then, with the nation straining every nerve to conserve the things that are going to count on the last lap, think of the coal that could be saved with Sunday worship under three or four, instead of a dozen, roofs.

Barre on the Battle Front.

(Barre boys are on their way to France.—News item.)
 Listen to this little sonnet—
 Use has been found on foreign soil
 For the famous Barre granite.

Bill, you Hun, you'll have to run,
 The Barre boys are coming.
 They'll give it to you hot,
 (And get your goat)
 As soon as they start gunning.
 Then you'll have to stop.

You and your crew they will surround,
 And you will wish, you slimy fish,
 That you were safely underground
 At home with homely Mars, your gott.
 Little Willie, too, for you it's skidoo!

They'll make you have some fits,
 Like a chicken, by heck,
 You'll be pricked in the neck—
 But yours with a sticking
 (Don't say "how shocking!")
 It's a stocking of hard granite chips.
 Hun-hater.

50-50 on the Egg Money?

Wanted—A resolute young woman as partner in the home and housekeeper to keep the covetous cousins of a former wife from absorbing all its dearest privileges notwithstanding my presence therein. Address by mail, Frank Bulard, Randolph Center.—Herald and News.

If every housewife follows Hoover's dictum to buy canned goods sparingly, there will be little need for garbage collections in Barre this winter.

Doctrin' the Monroe Doctrine in Peth. A bunch of men got into an argument over the war at Steve Cleveland's cider mill in Peth Friday evening and Elmer Monroe said in substance that the United States had no right to send soldiers to fight in France, that it was unlawful and added that he hoped none of the d—d fools who went over would ever come back. Fred Jerd didn't fancy this remark and asked him to repeat it, which Monroe did. Fred then patted him one and a few more for good measure. Monroe, who is a good deal bigger than Jerd, demonstrated the true pacifist spirit by declining to put up his "dukes," but threatened to set the law onto Fred. Jerd simply asked those present to remember what Monroe had said. There is much more danger of Monroe's hearing from the law for his seditious utterances than Jerd for the deserved wallowing he handed the Peth man. That is a kind of Monroe doctrine not generally relished in this locality.—Randolph item.

"It's Up to Me."

(Popular Slang Phrases, No. 1.)
 A man stood on a lonely isle,
 A shipwrecked sailor he—
 While all about him roared and crashed
 The angry, restless sea.
 The waves dashed high as rose the tide
 With deafening, maddening glee.
 "Alas," exclaimed the shipwrecked man,
 "I guess it's up to me."
 —Old Timer.

November Views Afoot.

Good-bye hunter's moon.
 Look for the last of the witch hazel flowers.
 Tree sparrows are getting their perches picked.
 Feed them now if you would have the birds with you for the winter.
 In the absence of Indian summer November views include a thumb-nail of a seven-coil radiator.
 Robins and bluebirds are on the wing and soon will be singing in the sunny South (not Rockwell's).
 Remember to save enough leaves to cover your flower pots.
 A brisk walk in the country now will make the call of the wild echo with more ambience over the roll-top desk next February.
 November is the much-maligned of months, but it is a sturdy campaigner.
 Wild ducks are over the larger ponds and will linger there until the water freezes.

For administrator of corporal punishment among the fledglings on the foot-hills of Mount Olympus we nominate Miss Jeannette Slapp, who is a school teacher somewhere in Vermont.

Green Mountain Rhymes.

Sam Hill would like to go to Barre, but his experience in Burlington makes him skittish. He better save his money and buy a bond.—Cristy district item.

Otho Williams has been away on a visiting and business trip the past week. Wedding bells are ringing—West Corinth item.

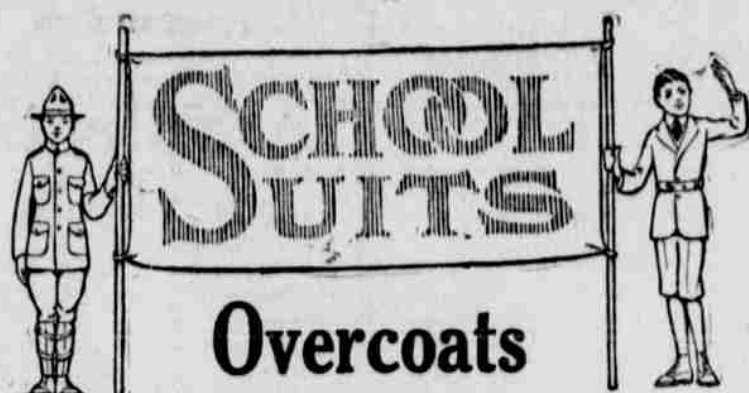
It is reported that Anna Johnson has that pink sweater which she has been two years building done. Let us all be truly thankful.—Newport item.

A number of young men composing the gun club go into camp for a few days of hunting animals and not Germans.
 Miss Ella Porter had quite an excitable time driving over two miles from her schoolhouse through severe wind of Wednesday.—Landgrove item.

Rev. Williams is to preach his farewell sermon next Sunday if rumor is correct.—Beebe item.

CURRENT COMMENT

"Explaining" to Ears That Won't Hear. The Barre Times, which has rather excelled in cryptic references to Congressman Porter H. Dale, has had to do quite a bit of explaining of its recent criticism. Evidently the comment from the east side has some few friends left here and there.—Rutland Herald.



Overcoats

The kind that will make school days easier; the kind that will give more ease and confidence to the boys; the kind they like.

The colors and fabrics are what the paymaster will like on account of their intrinsic value and good wearing qualities.

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Special two-pants Suits at \$5 to \$12.50.

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See our Trench Pillows and Wash Basins. Our store is full of useful presents for that Christmas Bag you are going to send to the boys in France.

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20 Days Only

We advise our customers and car owners in Barre that we will dispose of all of our



Tires and Tubes at a reduction in price for 20 Days Only

In order to fill our large contract with the factory and in order to get our rebate, we are willing to make this sacrifice. All goods are new and fresh and guaranteed. We have just received a large consignment to complete our contract, which must be filled and sold by January 1, 1918.

No doubt Tires will advance within a short time.

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Subscribers may procure these by calling at the bank and surrendering receipt issued at time of payment, or, if they so desire, may leave the bonds with us for safe keeping, without charge.

It will be necessary, however, for those who wish to leave the bonds with us, to come to the bank, surrender receipt above mentioned, and execute agreement covering deposit of bonds, whereupon another receipt will be issued for safe keeping.

We assume that the holders of the "First Liberty Loan" 3½'s wish to convert same into 4 per cent. bonds, which conversion privilege runs until May 15, 1918. We would be glad if the holders of the 3½'s would signify their intention in this regard.

We anticipate no such delay in the delivery of the present issue of 4 per cent. bonds as was incident to the first issue of 3½'s, and believe that these will be ready for delivery about Nov. 15.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank most cordially those who helped boost the total subscription entered by this bank in the campaign just closed. This reached the imposing total of \$140,150.

The results of our common efforts are significant of the fact that we are all united in the great cause of "World Liberty."

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DEPOSIT a dollar or two each week and see how rapidly it mounts up.

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